HOPES AND FEARS.

Pheebe sat up late writing to Robert a more minute account of Mervyn's illness, which she thought must plead for him; and rather sad at heart, she had gone to bed and fallen asleep, when far on in the night a noise startled her. She did not suspect her own imagination of being to blame, except so far as the associations with illness in the house might have recalled the sounds that once had been wont to summon her to her mother's room. The fear that her brother might be worse made her listen, till the sounds became matters of certainty. Springing to the window, her eyes seemed to stiffen with amaze as she beheld in the clear, full moonlight, on the frosty sward, the distinctly-traced shadow of a horse and cart. The objects themselves were concealed by a clump of young trees, but their forms were distinctly pictured on the turf, and the conviction flashed over her that a robbery mut be going forward.

the conviction flashed over her that a robbery mu: t be going forward.

"Perils and dangers of this night, indeed!"
One prayer, one thought. She remembered the great house-bell, above the attic stairs in the opposite wing, at the other end of the gallery, which led from the top of the grand staircase, where the chief bedroom doors opened, and a jet of gas burnt all night on the balustrade. Throwing on her dressing-gown, she sped along the passage, and pushing open the swing door, beheld Mervyn at the door of his own room, and at the head of the stairs a man, in whom she recognized the discarded footman, raising a pistol. One swift bound—her hand was on the gas-pipe. All was darkness, save a dim stripe from within the open door of her mother's former dressing-room, close to where she stood. She seized the lock, drew it close, and had turned the key before the hand within had time to wrench round the inner handle. That same instant, the flash and report of a pistol made her cry out her brother's name.

handle. That same instant, the flash and report of a pistol mide her cry out her brother's name.

"Hollo! what did you put out the light for?" he angrily answered; and as she could just distinguish his white shirt sleeves, she sprang to him. Steps went hurrilly down the stairs.—"Gone!" they both cried at once; Mervyn, with an imprecation of darkness, added, "Go and ring the bell. I'll watch here.

She obseyed, but the alarm had been given, and the house was astir. Candle-light gleaned above — cries, steps, and exclamations were heard, and she was oldiged to hurry down, to save herself from being run over. Two figures had joined Mervyn, the voice of one proclaiming her as Bertha, quivering with excitement. "In there? My emerable are in there! Open the door, or he will make off with my — my emerable."

"Safe, my child? Don't stand before that

the jewel cabinet.

No one could go to bed, and before five o'clock
Phase came down, dressed for the day, and set
to work with the butler and the inventory
of the plate to draw up an account of the losses, of the plate to draw up an account of the losses. Net merely the plate in common use was gone, but the costly services and ornaments that had been the glory of old Mr. Fulmort's heart; and the locks had not been broken but opened with a key; the drawing rooms had been rifled of their expensive bijouterie, and the foray would have been completely successful had it included the jewels. There were no marks of a violent entrance; windows and doors were all fastened as usual, with the single exception of the back door, which was found ajar, but with no traces of having been opened in an unusual manner, though the heavy boits and jars would have precluded an entrance from and jars would have precluded an entrance from

the outside even with a false key.

Early in the day, Mervyn returned with the superintendent of police. He was still too much excited to rest, and his heavy tread re-echoed excited to rest, and his heavy tread re-echoed from floor to floor, as he showed the superintend-ent round the house, calling his sister or the servants to corroborate his statements, or help out his account of what he had hardly seen or comprehended. Thus he came to Phobe for her version of the affair in the gallery, of which he only knew his own share—the noise that had roused him, the sight of the burglar, the sudden darkness, the report of the pistol; and the witness of his danger—the bullet—was in the wall nearly where his head had been. When Phobe had answered his questions, he gazed at her, and exclaimed—"Hallet why Phobe, it seems that but for you, Parson Robert would be in possession here!" and burst into a strange nervous laugh, ending by coming to her, and giving a hearty kies to her for head ore hurrying away.

possession here!" and burst into a strange nervous laugh, ending by coming to her, and giving a hearty kiss to her forchead, ere hurrying away to report her evidence to the policeman.

When all measures had been taken, intelligence sent back to the station, and a search instituted in every direction. Mereyyn consented to sit down to breakfast, but talked instead of eating, telling Phebe that even without her recognition of James Smithson, the former footman, the superintendent would have attributed the burglary to a person familiar with the house, provided with facsimilies of all the keys, except those of the jowels, as well as sufficiently aware of the habits of the family to make the attempt just before the the family to make the attempt just before the jewels were to be removed, and when the master was likely to be absent. The appearance of the back-door had led to the conclusion that the thieves had been admitted from within; a London detective had, therefore, been sent for, who was to come in the guise of a clerk from the dis-tillery, bringing down the books to Mr. Fulmort, and Phæbe was forbidden to reveal his true character to any one but Miss Fennimore.

CHAPTER VIII.

The detective arrived, looking so entirely the office clerk as to take in Mervyn himself at the first sight; and the rest of the world understood that he was to stay till their master could go over the accounts with him. As housekeeper's room company, his attentions were doubly relished by the housemaids, and jealousy was not long in prompting the revelation that Jane Hart had been Smithson's sweetheart, and was supposed to have met since her dismissal. Following up this trail, the detective proved to his own satisfaction that she had been at a ball at a public house in the next village the night before the hunt, and had there met both Smithson and the preacher. This, however, he reserved for Mervyn's private ear, still watching his victim, in the hope that she might unconsciously give some clue to the whereabouts of her lover. The espionage diverted Mervyn, and gave him the occupation for his thoughts that he sorely needed; but it oppressed Phuebe, and she shrank from the sight of the housemaid, as though she herself were dealing treacherously by her. ough she herself were dealing treacherously by

her.

"Phœbe," said Mervyn, mysteriously, coming into the library, where his tardy breakfast was spread, "that villain Smithson has been taken up at Liverpool; and here's a letter for you to look at. Fenton has captured a letter to that woman Hart, who, he found, as always wanting to me the post—but he can't make it out; and

woman Hart, who, he found, as always wanting to go to the post—but he can't make it out; and I thought it was German, so I brought it to you. It looks as if old Lieschen—"
"No! no! it can't be," cried Phybe. "Til clear it up in a moment."
But as she glanced at the letter the celor field from her cheek.
"Well, what is it?" said Mervyn, impatiently.
"Oh, Mervyn!" and she put hat hands before her face.

'Come, the fewer words the better. Out with

"Come, the fews, words the better. Out with it at once."

"""""" "Evyn! It is to Bertha!" She stood transfied"What?" cried Mervyn.

"To Bertha!" repeated Phobe, looking as if the could never shut her eyes.
"Bertha? What, a billet-doux; the little precosious pussy-cat!" and he laughed, to Phobe's increased horrer.

"If it oruld only be a mistake!" said she; "but here is her name! It is not German, only English in German writing. Oh, Bertha! Bertha!"

"Well, but who is the fellow? Let me look," said Mervyn.

"Well, but who is the fellow? Let me look,"
said Mervyn.

"It is too foolish," said Phoebe, guarding it,
in the midst of her cold chills of dismay, "There
is no surname—only John. Ah! here's J. H.
Oh! Mervyn, could it be Mr. Hastings?"

"Hum! ha! Was not some chaff going on
cae day about the heiresses boxed up in the west
wing? Some one sat you all down at a monst ows figure—a hundred thousand apiece. I
wond r if he were green enough to believe it!
Hastings! No, it can't be! Here, we'll have
the impudent child down, and frighten it out of

Starting up, Pheebe begged to go and prepare her sister, but he peremptorily detained her, and, 'Oh, be kind to her, "was all that she could say, before in tripped Bertha, looking restless and amazed, but her retrousse nose, round features, and wavy hair so childish that the accusation seemed shears.

seemed absurd.

So Mervyn felt it, and in vain drew in his feet, made himself upright, and tried to look magisterial. "Bertha," be began, "Bertha, I have sent for you, Bertha—it is not possible—What's that?" pointing to the letter as though it had been a stain of ink which she had just perpetrated.

ed.
Alarmed perhaps, but certainly not confounded, Bertha put her hands before her, and demurely said—"What do you mean?"
"What do you mean, Bertha, by such a correspondence as this?"
"If you know that letter is for me, why did you meddle with it?" she coolly answered.
"Upon my word, this is assurance," cried Mersyn.

Mervyn.

"Give me my letter," repeated Bertha, reaching out for it. "No one else has a right to touch "If there be nothing amiss," said Phobe, coming to the relief of her brother, who was al-most speechless at this audacity, "why receive

most speechiess at this audacity, "why receive it under cover to a servant?"

"Because prejudice surrounds me, "stoutly replied Bertha, with barely a hitch to her speech, as if making a grand stroke; but seeing her brother smile she added in an annihilating tone, "practical tyranny is exercised in every family until education and intellect effect a moral emprejuation."

until education and interior effect a moral emperipation."
"What?" said Mervyn, "education teaching you to write letters in German hand! Fine results! I tell you, if you were older, the disgrace of this would stick to you for life, but if you will tell the whole truth about this scoundrel, and put an end to it, we will do the best we can for

She made up a disdainful mouth, and said, "Thank you."
"After all," said Mervyn, turning to Phœbe,
"it is a joke! Look at her! She is a baby! You
need not have made such a rout. This is only a by letter to a little girl; very good practice in

lect not a little girl; very good practice in German writing."

"I am engaged to John Hastings heart and hand," said Bertha in high dignity, little knowing that she thus first disclosed the name.

"Yes, people talk of children being their little wives," said Mervyn, "but you are getting too old for such nonsense, though he does not think you so."

"It is the joint purpose of our lives," said Bertha.

Mervyn gave his scornful laugh, and, again addressing Phœbe, said, "If it were you now, or any one with whom he was not in sport, it would be a serious matter. The fellow got himsave herself from being find over. Two agares had joined Mervyn, the voice of one proclaiming her as Bertha, quivering with excitement.

"In there? My emerable are in there! Open the door, or he will make off with my—my emerable!"

"Safe, my child? Don't stand before that door," cried Miss Fennimore, pulling Phobe back with a fond, eager grasp.

"Here, some of you, shouled Mervyn to the men, whose heads appeared behind the herd of maids, "come and lay hold of the fellow when I unlock the door."

The women fell back with suppressed screams, and readily mide way for the men, but they shuffled, backed, and talked of pistols; and the butler suggested the policeman.

"The policemun—he lives two miles off," cried Bertha, "He'll go out of window with my emeralds! Unlock the door, Mervyn."

"A defressing Practe, sail. It were you are the word whom he was not in sport, it would be a serieus matter. The fellow got himself except of a German university, ran through his means before he was five-and twenty, is as much at home in the Queen's Bench as I am in this study, has been outlawed, lived on ronge of mother died, and since that has lived on besting, or making himself agreeable to whoever would ask him."

He became silent, and so did Phoebe. She had been too much overset to look the subject fairly in the face, and his very calmness of voice and the absence of abuvive pithets were a token that he was perfectly appalled at what he had brought his means before he was five-and twenty, is as much at home in the Queen's Bench as I am in this study, has been outlawed, lived on ronge of more rates at home in the Queen's Bench as I am in this study, has been outlawed, lived on ronge of making himself agreeable to whoever would ask him."

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"The policemus—he lives two miles off," cried Bertha. "He'll go out of window with my emeralds! Unlock the door, Mervyn."
"Unlock it yourself," said Mervyn, with an impatient stamp of his foot. "Pshaw! but thank you," as Miss Fennimore put into his hand his double-barrelled gun, the first weapon she had found—unloaded, indeed, but even as a club formidable enough to give him conidence to unlock the door, and call to the man to give himself up. The servants huddled together like sheep, but there was no answer. He called for a light. It was put into his hand by Phobe, and as he opened the door, was blown out by a stream of cold air from the open window.

The thief was gone. Everybody was ready to prees in and look for him in every impossible place, but he had evidently escaped by the leads of the portico beneath, not, however, with "my emeralds"—he had only attempted the lock of the jewel cabinet.

do as she chose.

Her heart rivalled his temples in palpitation, but happily without affecting eye, voice, or hand, and with Lieschen's help the doed was successfully done, almost with equal benefit to the operator and the patient.

CHAPTER IX. Mervyn and Phobe were playing at billiards, as a means of inducing him to take exercise enough to make him sleep. The governess and the two girls were gone to the dentist's at Elverslope. The winter's day was closing in, when there was a knock at the door, and they beheld Miss Fennimore, deadly white, and Maria, who dew up to Phobe, crying—"Bertha's gone, Phobe!"

Phoebe!"
"The next up-train stops at Elverslope at 8.30," said the governess, staring in Mervyn's face, as though repeating a lesson. "A carriage will be here by soven. I will bring her home, or never return." "Gone!"
It was inexcusable in me, sir," said Miss
Fennimore, resting a hand on the table to support herself. "I thought it needlessly galling
to let her feel herself watched; and at her re-

quest, let her remain in the waiting-roon her sister was in the dentist's hands. after an hour, Maria was released, she was

after an hour, Maria was released, she was gone."

"Alone? "cried Pharbe.

"Alone? I hope. I went to the station; the train had been ten minutes gone; but a young lady, alone, in mourning, and with no luggage but a little bag, had got in there for London. Happily, they did not know her; and it was the parliamentary train, which is five hours on the road. I telegraphed at once to your brother to meet her at the terminus."

"I have no hope," said Mervyn, doggedly, scating himself on the table, his feet dangling.

"He will be in the lowest gutter of Whitingtonia, where no one can find him. The fellow will meet that miserable child, go off to Ostend this very night, marry her before to-morrow morning. There's an end of it!"

"Nowhere that I know of. There will be no end of time lost in tracing him! No train before 8.30! I'll go in at once, and have a special."

"They cannot put on one before nine, because of the excursion trains for the cattle-show. I should not have been in time had I driven to catch the express at W.," said Miss Fennimere, in her clear voice of desperation. "The 8.30 reaches town at 11.23. Will you give me the addresses where I may inquire, sir?"

"You ! I am going myself. You would be of no use," said Mervyn, in a stunned, mechanical way; and looking at his wateh, he went to give orders.

of no use," said Mervyn, in a stunned, mechanical way; and looking at his watch, he went to
give orders.

"He should not go, Phœbe. In his state the
mere journey is a fearful visk."

"It can't be helped," said Phœbe. I shall
go with him. You stay to take care of Maria.
There will be Robert to help us; " and as the
governess would have spoken farther, she held
up her hands in entreaty—" O pray don't say
anything. I can't go on if I do anything but

up her hands in entrealy—" O pray don't say anything! I can't go on if I do anything but act."

Yet in the endeavour to keep her brother quiet, and to husband his powers, Phebe's movements and words had rather an additional gentleness and deliberation; and so free from bustle was her whole demeanour, that he never comprehended her intention of accompanying him till shestepped into the carriage beside him.

'What's this? You coming?"

I will give you no trouble."

Well, you may help to manage the girl; "and he lay back. relieved to be off, but already spent be the hurry of the last tow hour. Phebe

and he lay back. refleved to be off, but already spent be the hurry of the last tow hour. Phobbe could sit and—no—not think, except that Robert was at the other end of the line.

To be Continued.

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MISCRILLANEOUS.

THE AMALGAMATION OF LANGUAGES THE AMALGAMATION OF LANGUAGE."

There is a growing tendency in this ase to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to incorporate them into our own; thus the word Cephalis, which is from the Greek, similying "for the head," is now becoming popularized in connection with Mr. BPALDING'B great Headache Remedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way and the word Cephalic will become as common as Electrotype, and many others whose distinction as foreign words has been worn away by common usage, until they seem "native and to the manor born."

ARDLY REALIZED

Hi 'ad 'n 'orrible 'wadache this hafternoon, hand hi stepped kinto the hapothecary's, hand says I hi to the man, "Can you hease me of an 'wadache," "Does it hache 'ard !" says 'e. "Herceeding!;" says hi; and upon that 'e gave me a Cephalic Pili hand 'pon me 'honor it currel me so quick that hi 'ardiy realised hi 'ad 'vid an 'wadache.

makes known any deviation whatever from the natural makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which might otherwise escape attention, till too late too be remedied; and its indications should never be neglected. Hesdaches may be classified under two names, viz: Bymptomatic and Idophatic. Symptomatic Hesdaches is exceedingly common, and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apolexy, Gout, Rheumatism and all frehrife diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of diseases if the stomach, constituting sick hesdache, of worms, constituting billous hesdache, and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches; Ansenia piethora are also affections which frequently occasion headache, indipphate Headache is size very common, being surally distinguished by the name of nerrous headache, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and proctrating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly heralded by depression of spirits or ascerbitly of temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; under this class may also be named. For the treatment of either class of Headache, the Cephalie Pills have been found abure and safe remedy, releving the most acute pains in a few minutes, and by its subtle power e-adicating the diseases of which Headache is the text and the subtle power e-adicating the diseases of which Headache is the text and the subtle power e-adicating the diseases of which Headache is the text and the subtle power e-adicating the diseases of which Headache is the text and the subtle power e-adicating the diseases of which Headache is the text and the subtle power e-adicati

PRIDGET—Missus wants you to send her a box of Cephalic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills—but I'm thinking that's not just it naither; but perhaps ye'll be afther knowing what it is. Ye see she's nigh dead and gone with the Sick Headache, she wants some more of that same that as relatived her before, DRUGGET—You must mean Spalding's Cephalic Pills. BRIDGET—Och I sure now and you've sed it; here's the quarther, and giv methe Pills, and don't be all day about it aither.

CONSTIPATION, OR COSTIVENESS.

No one of the "many file flesh is heir te" is so prevaient, so little understood, and so much neglected as
Costiveness. Often originating in carelessness, or sodentary habits, it is regarded as a slight disorder of too
little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it
is the precursor and companion of many of the most
stail and dangerous diseases, and unless early eradicatest it with bring the sufferer to an untimely grave.—
Among the lighter evils of which costiveness is the
usual attendant are Headache, Colic, Rheumatiem,
Foul Brgath, Files and others of like nature, while a
long train of trightful diseases, such as Mailgnant Fovers, Abseaces, Dysentary, Diarrosa, Dysepeia, Apopic xy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypochondriasis,
Meiancholy and insanity, first indicate their precence
in the system by this alarming symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases named originate in Constipation,
but take on an independent existence unless the cause is
eradicated in an early stage. From all these considerations it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention whenever it occurs, and no person should
neglect to get a box of Cephalic Pills on the first appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will expelthe insidious approaches of disease and destroy this
dangerous foe to human life.

A REAL BLESSING.

Physician—Well, Mrs. Jones, how is that headache? Mrs.Jones.—Gone, Doctor, all gene! the pill you sent cured me in just twenty minutes, and I wish you would send more so that I can have them handy.

Physician—You can get them at any Druggist. Call for Cephalie Pills: I find they never fail, and I recommend them in all cases of Headache.

Mrs. Jones—I shall send for a box directly, and shall tell all my suffering friends, for they are a real blessing.

Twenty Ministers or Dougans Saved—Mr. Spaiding has sold two millions of bottles of his celebrated Prepared Gine, and it is ceitimated that each bottle saves at least ten dollars worth of broken furniture, thus making an aggregate of twenty millions of dollars reclaimed from total jose by this valuable invention. Having made his Giue a household word, he now proposes to do the world still greater service by curing all the aching heads with his Cephalic Pills, and if they are as good as his Giue, Headaches will soon vanish away like snow in July.

ity, incident to close attention to business or study, are among the numerous causes of Nervous Headache. The disordered state of mind and body incident to this distrawing complaint, is a fatal blow to all energy and ambitton. Sufferers by this disorder can always obtain ambition. Sufferers by the disorder can are all speedy relief from these distrenging attacks by using one of the Celphalic Pills whenever the symptoms appear. It quiets the overtasked brain, and scothes the strained and jarring nerves, and relates the tension of the stomach which always accompanies and aggravates the disordered condition of the brain.

PACT WORTH KNOWING.—Spalding's Cephalic Pills are a certain cure for Bick Hondache, Billious Head-ache, Nervous Headache, Costiveness and General De-bility.

Genav Discovery.—Among the most impertant a all the great medical discoveries of this age, may be con-sidered the system of vaccination for protection frou Small Pox, the Cephalic Pill for relief of Headache, and the use of quinine for the prevention of Fever, either of which is a sure specific, whose benefits will be experi-enced by suffering humanity long after their discoverers are forgotten.

DID you ever have the flick Headache? Do you remember the throbbing temples, the fewered brow, the loathing and disgust at the sight of food. How totally unit you were for pleasure, conversation or study. One of the Cephalic Pills would have relieved you from all the suffering which you then experienced. For this and other purposes you should always have a box of them on hand to use as occasion requires.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in Medicine A box will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of the

All orders should be addressed HENRY C. SPALDING.

46 Codar street, New York.

CEPHALIC PILLS.

CURE SICK MEADACHE,

CEPHALIC PILIA.

CURES NERVOUS HEADACHE

CEPHALIC PILLS.

CURE ALL KINDS OF HEADACHES.

By the use of these Pi e attacks of Nav-sous or Sick Houdach, m. prevented, and if taken at the commencement of he attack immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained. They seldom fail in removing the Nausced and Houd-sche to which females are so subject. They act gently upon the bowels removing

roce,

For Litterer on Etudents, delicate Females and all persons of edentary habits, they are valuable as a Lonaries, improving the appetite, giving tone and vicer the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system.

The CEPHALIC PHLES are the result of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having been in use many years, foring which time they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from Headachs, whether originating in the negrous system or from a deranged state of the stomach.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect anter withes making any change of diet, and the observed of any dispersorbic inster renders it easy to administer them to children.

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For the permanent care of Rheumatism and all its kindred affections. This remedy has been thorough tested, and many who were suffering from the corrutating
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Anderson's celebrated invigorating and Strengthening Medicine, the LIFE CORINAL, for the cure of DYSPEPSIA. GONSTIPATION, FLATULENCY, DIZZINESS, SINKING and FAINTING FEELING, GENERAL DEMILITY and all FEMALE WEAK-NESSES.

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in a few hours and the skin kept delicately soft, by
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cor Court and Atlantic sta. Price 13 cents and 26
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cor Court and Atlantic sta. Price 13 cents and 28 cents.

[all object 138]

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50 cts; clastic roof oil, 45 cts. per gal.; grafton paint,
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BIDWELL, 209 Pearl st. ja23 24ac*123

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Let it is put up in bottless and always ready for use, find it has no smell.

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EWING MACHINES—SINGER'S, Wheele & Wilson's, Grover & Baker's, new and secondhand at reduced prices. Sold on part payment; rented, wit privilege to buy. Machines bought exchanged and repaired by C. A. DUEGIN, 336 Broadway, room 8, del8 94ac'136 SAVE YOUR MONEY—"ECONOMY IS wealth."—One dollar buys a new pair of rubber shoes; old once are made new for one quarter of the money by JOHN S. McCOMB, 143 Bowery. Look out for the big sign.

SPECTACLES GOOD AND CHEAP—Weak
Sight improved—Professor FRANK'S celebrated eye
preservers accurately adjusted to defective vision by an
experienced practical opticias. All kinds of spectacies
bought, sold, takes in exchange, or repaired. Store 388
Grand st, near Eldridge.

TOWERS PATENT BROOM-

WEIS' PATENT BROUND.

ELASTICITY

Warranted to outlast two common Brooms!

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They are more easy to use!

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Give them a trial and decide for yourselves!

Depot No. 99 Maiden Lane. ja21 24ac WATCHES FOR SALE—WARRANTED
GOLD AND SILVER.
Silver hunting levers, full lewelled. \$11, 915

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Gold wakches, good finnsheapers. \$ 5, \$10, \$15

Gold wakches warranted one year. JOHN COX. No. 889

Bowery, near 4th st.

THE MATTER OF CONTINUING TEXT are of the copartmentally passes of FRELIFE DODGES & Company—Cife and County of New York. The uncertainty of the Company—Cife and County of New York. The uncertained, continuing the same of the copartmentally and of FRELIFE, DOGGES & Company, hereby certify and official relationship to the continuing the same of the copartmentally and above of the continuing the same of the copartmentally and above of the continuing the same of the copartmentally and above of the continuing are the names and places of above or the continuing are the names and places of above or the continuing and the copartmentally will half R. DODGE, JAMES, in Liverpool, England, W. Hilliam R. DODGE, JAMES & TOKES, W. Hilliam R. DODGE, James & Tokes, W. Hilliam and that they continue to have been some relations with foreign countries; and that eath ANSON G. PHELIFS TOKES is admitted a member of said copartmentally from this date. New York, January 1st, 1861. WM. R. DODGE, JAMES, STOKES, W. R. DODGE, JAMES, ANSON G. PHELIFS STOKES, W. H. LILIS JAMES, ANSON G. PHELIFS STOKES, W. R. DODGE, JAMES, STOKES, W. R. DODGE, JAMES, ANSON G. PHELIFS STOKES, W. R. LILIS JAMES, and ANSON G. PHELIFS STOKES, W. R. LILIS JAMES, and STOKES, W. R. LILIS JAMES, and STOKES, W. R. LILIS JAMES, and STOKES, W. R. LILIS JAMES, ANSON G. PHELIFS STOKES, W. R. LILIS JAMES, and ST

JOTICE TO TAX PAYERS-OFFICE OF

OFFICIAL AND LEGAL.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS—OFFICE OF the COMMISSIONERS OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENT NO. 32 Chambers et., New York, Jan. 1, 1551.—Notice I hereby given that the Assessment Rolls of Real and Personal Estate of the City and County of New York for the year 1851, will be opened on Monday, the 182 instant, for public inspection, and will continue open until the 30th day of April next inclusive. All tax is, for are carnedly requested to call and examine the same, in order that any errors in the assessments make corrected. Also, all persons entitled by law to reduction of their assessments, by reason of being cite gymen or for military services, and also literary charitable institutions by law exempt from taxatics are requested to make application for such reductions of exemption previous to the closing of the rolls on the 30th day of April.

The following section of the Act of April 14, 1336, to published for the information of tax payers:

Big-rion 10.—During the time the books shall be open for public inspection, as heretefore provided, application may be made by any person considering himself aggrieved by the assessed valuation of his real of persons setate, to have the same corrected. If such application may be made by any person considering himself aggrieved by the assessed valuation of his real of persons estate, to have the same corrected. If such application be made in relation to the assessment is erroneous, they shall cause the same the corrected. If such application hereto, and thereupon the Commissioner shall examine into the complaint, and if in their judgment the assessment is erroneous, they shall cause the same to be corrected, and if the amount of such assessment as they may believe to bjust, and declare their declasion thereon, within the period prescribed for the corrected, and if the amount of such assessment as they may believe to bjust, and declare their declasion thereon within their days after such application shall have been made it them. No reduction shall be made by the Board estempor under this act un

DRESS. HAIR DYE FOR ALL THE WORLD (1BRIEST & CO. 8

INSTANTANEOUS HAIR DYE,
The BEST and CHEAPEST manufacture 1-bets,
but TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOOM, without injury to the Hair or Skin, and the Scoot as any manufactured which we searcast to be as good as any manufactured which we searcast to be as good as any manufactured and for sale (Wholesale or Redsit) by J. I. BRIEST, No. 46 SOUTH SEOOND STREET, Williams burgh, and to be had of the following retail agents.

Are: York—I. A. HOADLEY, 91 Righth av, but 14th and 15th st. J. GREY & CO., 479 Second av, nor 80% et and cor Allem and Shanton sts. CARO & CO., so Broadway and 20th street, DR. BLIVEN, 45 Grand s near Ridge et. READE & CO., Houston et, and 19 Bisth ave.

Broadlyn—DR. G. REYNOLDS, 260 Court street.

Broadlyn—DR. G. REYNOLDS, 260 Court street.

W. GOSSLING, 69 Fulton street. R. G. RUTRIESS FORD, Myrtle ave and Carll street.

Williamsburgh—MALLOY & CO., South Sinth, so Second street. W. S. GROSS, South Second, corner Sevent streets.

Necark—F. BOYLE, 150 Warron et. and for sale at a second street.

Ninth street.
Streets.
Neutrik—F. BOYLE, 155 Warren st, and for sale at a respectable druggists and fancy stores.
Druggists and Fancy Stores wishing to sell the abov Dye, will please address their orders to J. I. Briest & C. No. 46 South Second st, Williamsburgh, when they will be a supplementation of the street of the second st. Williamsburgh, when they will be a supplementation of the second st. Williamsburgh, when they will be a supplementation of the second st. Williamsburgh, when they will be a supplementation of the second st. Williamsburgh, when they will be a supplementation of the second st. Williamsburgh, when they will be a supplementation of the second st. Williamsburgh, when they will be a second st. Williamsburgh, while will be a second st. Williamsburgh st. Williamsburgh st. Wil PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER BOK. MME. DEMOREST'S PRIZE MEDA:

8KIRTS—Great improvements, superior stee
numerous, heavy, and durable standards, nicely bours
in front, will not punch out, cannot slip on the spring
or get out of order, and great reduction in prices. 4!
Broadway, 299 and 390 Canal st, 244 Grand st, II
Eighth av, 134 Pierrepont st, Brooklyn. Ladies, 4
not be deceived by the many almost worthiess initia
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at very low prices; also, best supporters, pads and be
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DR. HOYT, 892 BOWERY, OPPOSITY 88; to. gold, \$23; platins, \$25; artificial bone fillin (inserted without pain), 50 cents; rold, 50 cents te 31 amaigam, 50 cents. All work warranted. ja3 34'156

MIS CELLANEOUS. AT SEVENTH AVENUE DISTILLED I the place to go.—319 and 321 Seventh ave, M. T WM. HUGHES & SON. N. B.—Liquors for sale 5 bond. A GENTS WANTED—CAN MAKE FROM \$2 to \$5 a day, by selling a new small article use in every fa mily—152 Fulton st., 3d story.

BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM.
THE DRAMA, JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN
Every Afternoon and Evening, at 3 and 116 o'clook.
For curriculties see advertisement on 3rd Page.
Admission 35 cents. Children under 10, Ten conts. TIFTEENTH STREET DISTILLERY—BE
tablished 1832—The cheapest and best place to be
fine brandles, wines, rums, whisties, &s, for wholesal
and family trade, is et 206 West 10th st. No lignor ec'
by the glass. CHAS. WHITE, Proprieter. del? The

GROCERY AND LIQUOR STOKE FOI asle, with stock and fixtures: also, milk store as cart horse for sale. Inquire for 4 days in the milk store 204 East 10th st. No agents need apply. GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE FO?

Bale—For \$90.—174 Twenty-Fourth st., bet. Let an
2d aves. Rent, \$9 per month. The reason for sel
ing, the family is going South.

GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORES FO!

sale—the entire stock and fixtures of 2 grocery an
liquor stores, beside the Manhattan Gas Works, or th
stores to let, with the use of all the fixtures. Apply i
JOHN ROGERS, To Tenth ave, near 10th st. ja25 1-11 GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE FO: sale.—The stock and fixtures of a grocery and lique store. Call for three days, at 10% Cannon st, see Grand street ferry. GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE PO-sale in South Brooklyn, in one of the princip thoroughfares, doing a good business. A fine chance for a man with a small capital. For particulare call at it Myrtle ave. M. WRAY.

GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE FOI Bale—\$150 will buy the lease, stock, and fixtures c a first class grocery and liquor store worth double to amount; fitted in the best of style, with a splendid stor-back room, paintree, &c. Apply to 517 West 18th st. jan 3 9 156 Liquor Store for Sale—A first class corner liquor; 3 years lease; will sell very cheat in consequence of leaving the city, or will trade fo property in, or near the city. Apply at 282 Hudson st Liquor Store For Sale—The Stock dring a good busines. For further particular, inquir on the premises, at & James et. Apply until sold. 40

LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE—\$175 WILL purchase the stock, lease, and fixtures of a nest as tidy liquor store, with restaurant attached, and apartments which leaves store almost rent free. Apply t. T. GAFFNEY, 429 Broadway, room 9.

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4,000 MUBEUM TICKETS
are for sale at the offices of the Times, Tribune, Work
and Sun. These telects are the generous contributes
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and Humoer and Nakduses, are upon a suffering people; common and children, sinking down to death, with
in the jaws of Famine! Your aid is needed now! De
not delay!
New York, Nov. 28d, 1800.

WANTED — A SITUATION, BY A MAN who understands the wholeanle liquer business and is acquainted with the flavoring agents require for that purposes: can command some trade. Address J. B., Chatham Square Post Office.

NRITING CLASSES—TEN WRITING
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month, or \$10 liescone unlimited); writing and arithmetic \$10 per quarter, at PAINE's Mercantile College,
328 Fulton sixes, Brooklyn, New York College of Bawcoy, VOUNG MAN WANTED—THAT UNDER stands the liquor business, with a good referent Call after 9 c, clock, to 74 A dantic st, cor High st. Brookyn, None but a respectable young man, with reference apply.

SHADES TO LET, OR LEASE—A RARI chance—An old established Shades, with dwelling concisting of 11 rooms, furnished or or unfurnished, or par of furniture for sale. Apply on the premises, 349 Fourty ave, near the Hariem and New Haven Ballroad Depet. jan26 2 131